THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One By David Courtney

M. PLEVEN will go to the Riviera and talk with Signor de Gasperi. They have much to talk about. Both of them have got to show the U.S. Congress that their respective countries are wholeheartedly with the United States in the matter of building up an integrated European army. The intensified China crisis has strengthened the arguments of those who claim that the threat to American interests comes in the first place from Asia; and is likely to encourage Senator Taft and his followers in their demand that Congress, and not the President, should determine the ratio of American to European divisions on the continent of Europe. His China policy, like that of many Congressmen and army leaders, is believed to be similar to the one attributed to "American officials" some time ago by the "New York Herald Tribune." "American officials," said the paper, "argue that Indo-China is of far greater strategic importance than Korea, and if it is sound to commit two-thirds of the trained professional combat soldiers of the United States in Korea, then it is logical to give all possible military aid to Indo-China and to the Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in south China. They argue that if we are to achieve a military decision against Red China, we must keep this southern front open and plan for eventual landings in south China by the Chinese Nationalist army of Formosa... Defeatists make much of the fact that the new France-American sponsored governments of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia have so far failed to achieve any notable popular support, and that a majority of the people favour the Communist dominated Viet-Minh. But being a minority has never bothered the Communists, and there is no reason why we should be bashful about trying the same tactics of terror."

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SENATOR Taft's group, and the Administration itself, are as much concerned with the capacity of the European countries to remain politically and industrially stable as they are with their capacity to raise new divisions. In other words, they are not convinced of the loyalty of the workers of France and Italy to the policies of their respective governments. This, too, is likely to be a major subject in the Riviera discussions between M. Pleven and Signor de Gasperi.

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ACCORDING to London reports, the W.F.T.U. is now preparing, under Cominform direction, a campaign of strikes which is intended to upset western shipping. Instructions are said to have been sent from the Seamen's and Dockers' department of the W.F.T.U., operating from Gdynia, in Poland, to the maritime workers of Britain, the United States, Canada, Belgium, west Germany and the Scandinavian countries, to start a series of wage and conditions claims and to link their demands with "the struggle for peace on the basis of the Warsaw Congress decisions."

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LONDON observers say that the opening of the W.F.T.U. campaign coincides with the recent demands of the British National Union of Seamen and with agitation among the dockers. These observers also attribute the British seamen's claims for better conditions to a W.F.T.U. directive under the slogan "no coal without higher wages." It is said that when sufficient disruption has been caused in British maritime centres, the signal will be given for widespread strikes in France and Italy. Industrial unrest in Europe, even if handled firmly by the European Governments, would give Senator Taft and his followers a powerful argument against committing more American divisions to Europe.

Tel Aviv, February 6.

MORE ATOM EXPLOSIONS

LAS VEGAS, Monday (AP). —The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has warned residents here that atomic explosions at Indian Springs will continue. There have been four explosions at the Nevada testing range in the past 10 days.

Chinese Flee Before U.N. Tank Columns

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — Chinese forces were reported tonight fleeing northward through the hills towards Seoul, the Southern capital, before the biggest U.N. armoured drive since the Korean war began. Three powerful tank columns, plunging boldly through stiff but lightly-armed opposition, advanced to within 11 kms. of the Han river south of the capital, inflicting heavy damage. An artillery barrage from the U.N. lines kept the Chinese tightly dug in their foxholes in the hills as the tanks moved forwards from Suwon, capturing Anyangni en route and inflicting 2,000 casualties.

American infantry took to the hills on either side to secure the highway behind the hard-hitting armour. Anyangni, 15 kms. from the Han River and last big town below Seoul, was deserted when entered this morning, but nine kms. to the west, North Koreans, using the heaviest concentration of mortar fire experienced in the 12-day offensive, put up a tough fight.

One tank column withdrew after advancing three kms. to prevent a surprise counter-attack by a big enemy force. Light reconnaissance planes, swooping low overhead, dropped a warning message, "enemy just around the corner."

An official memorandum said the approach of our tank column to Seoul should be regarded as of no particular significance at this time."

Communists attempting sporadic counter-attacks elsewhere across the Korean "waist" met concentrated fire from Allied guns — including British. Warplanes wheeled overhead in a clear sky to break attempts to stem the push back to the 38th Parallel.

North of Hoengsong, almost in the middle of the peninsula, U.N. units were moving forward briskly at a kilometre and a half an hour against the Fifth North Korean Corps, reported poised for an attack down the snow-covered central mountains. Other units were in action farther east.

Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway, 8th Army Commander, flew into Anyangni by helicopter soon after its capture today and talked to the advancing troops.

Britain, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Belgium have made it known that they wish to delay another crossing of the 38th Parallel as long as there is the slightest hope that a cease-fire is possible. Britain wants consultations with the U.S. before any such directive is given General MacArthur.

U.S. to Have Guided Missiles in 18 Mos.

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — General Lawton J. Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, said today that the American army would have some guided missiles "within 18 months" which could seek out their target.

General Collins, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine, "U.S. News and World Report," added that the missiles would eventually carry an atomic warhead. He said "we would be making a colossal mistake if we were to try to match the rumoured 40,000 Russian tanks, tank for tank" in view of the effectiveness of such new weapons.

U.S. to Aid in Setting Up European Army

WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has told French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman in a letter that the U.S. will do its best to help in bringing the European conference on the French proposals for a European army "to a satisfactory conclusion," the State Department disclosed today.

The letter, which also reaffirmed American support "for bringing the free nations of Europe closer together" along the lines of the Schuman plan for the coal and steel resources merger, was sent on February 3. Mr. Acheson said the U.S. is accepting the French invitation and sending Mr. David Bruce, Ambassador to France, as an observer to the Paris conference tomorrow.

USSR Indicates Big 4 Meeting 'Definite Possibility'

MOSCOW, Monday (Reuter). —Soviet notes handed today to the three Western Powers by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky made a preliminary meeting of the deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers a "definite possibility," informed circles said here tonight. The U.S., Russia, Britain and France seemed in agreement that Paris should be the preliminary meeting place, it was added.

All three Western embassies declined to comment on their replies that were being translated for transmission to their respective capitals.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said today the U.S., Britain and France are holding preliminary talks looking toward a possible four-power meeting. The spokesman told his regular news conference that the talks among the three western powers started last week in Washington. He declined to give any details. Presumably, the Western nations are discussing possible items on the agenda and attempting to outline a broad general policy they would take in disposing the world's trouble spots with the Soviet Union. (Reuter, AP)

U.S. To Back Japan If She Is Attacked

TOKYO, Monday (AP). — The U.S. is prepared to offer Japan a guarantee after a peace treaty is signed that any attack on Japan would be considered an aggressive act against the U.S. and would result in an American attack against "the source of the aggression," authoritative sources said today.

The plan, if accepted by the Japanese, would mean the U.S. would throw her full military might, possibly including the atomic bomb, against Soviet Russia if she should attempt an invasion of Japan. This is the first offer to extend to an Asian nation a guarantee similar to that which has been given Atlantic Pact members.

Mutual Agreement

The sources said Mr. John Foster Dulles, foreign policy adviser to President Truman, offered the proposal. They said the U.S. would not insist on any extraterritorial rights or permanent, or even limited leases, on military installations.

The plan would provide that garrisoning of U.S. forces would be based on mutual agreement, and would be designed to meet the objections of those Japanese who argue that the nation could not be sovereign as long as foreign military forces had special privileges inside her borders.

Clementis Reaches Western Germany

MUNICH, Monday (AFP). — M. Vladimir Clementis, former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister under the Communist regime, has arrived somewhere in Western Germany, Allied circles said here today.

American authorities in Frankfurt claimed to know nothing of reports that M. Clementis had arrived in Germany.

Nothing had been heard of M. Clementis for the past three days, and rumours had been current in Prague that he had fled the country.

Arabs Shoot Another Jerusalem Resident

For the second consecutive day yesterday the Arab Legion shot a Jewish resident of Jerusalem in the border area. Mr. Yosef Friedman, 24, is in Hadassah Hospital in a serious condition after being shot while working on a building in the Deir Abu Tor quarter.

Another protest has been filed with the Mixed Armistice Commission. A U.N. observer yesterday visited the scene of Sunday's shooting in the Musrara quarter where a recent arrival from Iraq was murdered.

The M.A.C. is scheduled to meet today but it is doubtful whether the two shootings will be discussed since full reports must be submitted on the matter. But border incidents in general may be discussed.

A final meeting of the Israel-Jordan-U.N. team investigating the killing of a Jewish worker near Beit Ikas on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road also is scheduled to be held this week. The group's findings will then be submitted to the M.A.C.

Two Arabs Killed

Two Arabs were killed and a third was seriously injured in a shooting incident at Safa village near Wadi Fukin, south of Jerusalem, yesterday. According to the Arab News Agency dispatch from Amman, the three were "home guards." The Agency said, "Incidents of this nature are said here to have become a frequent occurrence on the Jordan-Israel border."

"A-Diffa" said that a complaint was lodged with the Deputy U.N. Chief of Staff, Colonel B.L. de Ridder.

A resident of the Arab-held part of the Deir Abu Tor quarter was shot and seriously wounded on Sunday, according to "A-Diffa."

Showdown Debate on Religious Education Expected To Begin in Knesset Today

By Moshe Brilliant, Our Parliamentary Correspondent

A showdown on the question of the education of religious immigrant children, which threatens to break up the four-party Government coalition, is expected in the Knesset today. The Minister of Education, Mr. David Remez, made a statement of policy in the House last night, but the debate was put off until today at the request of the Religious Bloc, which had not yet formulated a course of action.

While there is unanimous agreement that religious immigrants should receive traditional schooling, there is disagreement on the type of school. Mapai maintains that the Histadrut has as much right to have religious schools as any religious party.

The Religious Bloc advocates that uniform religious schools supervised jointly by representatives of the four recognized schools systems — like those in immigrant camps — be established in immigrant agricultural settlements and *ma'barot*.

In the House last night, Mr. Remez announced the Cabinet decision to extend for another year the system of unified religious education in 23 immigrant camps, including 12 which have since been converted into work villages. But he indicated that in *ma'barot* the general practice of allowing parents to select one of four school systems would be maintained, although there would be arrangements for representatives of religious parties to share supervision over the registration.

Major Dispute

The Religious parties charge that only 38 per cent of the children in immigrant camps are actually getting religious schooling although 70 per cent registered for it. The criticism is that the accepted principle regarding education in the camps is not being fully implemented. The major dispute is over new settlements and *ma'barot* where thousands of religious children are being taught in Histadrut schools.

Mr. Remez outlined the present position as follows:

Agricultural Settlements: Mr. Remez said that 55 of the 92 settlements had religious schools. These included 30 Histadrut settlements, 21 of Hapoel Hamizrahi and four of Poalei Agudat Israel. The Orthodox Bloc complaint here is that religious settlers had not gone to Histadrut settlements by choice but that the decision about the number of settlements of each type to be put up had been made by the settlement authorities. They also argue that the Histadrut schools have only a minimum of religious training and that Haoved Hadati, the religious party of the Histadrut, had disclaimed responsibility for some of them.

Ma'barot: Mr. Remez said that 24 *ma'barot* were near established towns and villages and the children studied in the regular schools. In 34 *ma'barot*, special schools were needed. The registration there had been conducted by regional authorities.

The Religious Bloc complaint here is that most local authorities are Mapai-controlled and the registration had not been impartial. The Cabinet met this complaint by undertaking that religious inspectors should share control over registration.

On the ideological issue, the religious parties argue that the inhabitants of the *ma'barot* are the same people for whom the agreement for a unified system of religious education had been decided upon last year. They charge that to change the system of education on the grounds that they moved from one type of camp to another was a breach of agreement. This argument was rejected by the Cabinet.

Committee Report

In the early session yesterday, Mr. Akiva Govrin (Mapai) reported to the House on the investigation into conditions in the *ma'barot* conducted by a joint committee of the Labour and Public Services Committees. The report in general commended the civilian and military authorities for their achieyements in the transit work villages, but recommended several measures to improve conditions.

Minority motions were also tabled by Dr. Yaakov Gil (General Zionists), Mrs. Hanna Lamdan (Mapam), Mr. Shmuel Mikunis (Communists), and Mr. Zaharia Amone (Mapai) and Dr. Zerah Warhaftig (Orthodox) argued that to vote on the minority reports would be a breach of procedure, because the majority report was not being put to the vote. Further action on the report was adjourned and the House Committee will clarify the position.

Members Sworn In

Three new Knesset members were sworn in yesterday by the Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak. They were Mr. Itzhak Kanev (Kanievsky), Mr. Herzl Berger and Mrs. Genia Twersky, all of Mapai.

Manufacturers May Lock-Out All Industry

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Manufacturers' Association Board was empowered by the general meeting late last night to lock-out all industry, partly or wholly, as a means of bringing pressure in the dispute with the Histadrut over the metal workers' wages. The meeting also decided to set up a central mutual aid fund in addition to similar funds existing in most sections of the Association.

The Association will not enter into any discussions on wages in any industry before the metal crisis is settled, it was decided. A public relations department will be set up by the Association.

Other resolutions expressed misgivings on the non-payment imports scheme; requested equal treatment by the Government for private and co-operative industry, and asked the establishment of compulsory arbitration in labour disputes.

The assembly greeted Mr. A. Shenkar, Association President, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in local industry, and decided to add 10 per cent to the membership fees towards the establishment of a vocational school bearing Mr. Shenkar's name. A 62-member council was elected.

No development was noted in the metal crisis today.

Mr. S. Gilman, secretary of the Jerusalem metal workers' division of the Histadrut, declared yesterday that the 180 workers on strike in the capital were "ready to stay out as long as necessary to win their demands."

He noted that although there are some 1,500 metal workers in Jerusalem, only 180 are on strike because they are the only ones employed by firms who are members of the Manufacturers' Association. About 110 men are employed by S. Friedmann Company, manufacturers of kerosene stoves. The plant is being picketed.

A committee of three has been named by the Government to study the problems involved in the metal industry's wage dispute. The members are Dr. Don Patinkin, of the Hebrew University (chairman); Mr. J. Shapiro, general manager of the Palestine Electric Corporation; and Mr. N. Veslinsky, general manager of Touva. Both sides in the dispute have approved the composition of the committee.

Geri Cancels Trip

Mr. Y. Geri, the Minister of Trade and Industry, has cancelled his proposed visit to Great Britain this week. He was to have gone for the United Palestine Appeal.

IL.2m. Needed At Once for Iraqis

About IL.2m. will be needed for the immediate construction of 20,000 housing units for the absorption of Iraqi immigrants, the Finance Minister, Mr. E. Kaplan, told the Knesset Finance Committee which met in Jerusalem yesterday.

This sum will be forthcoming as an advance on the 1951-52 budget in which the absorption budget will appear as a separate entity. The financing of the absorption budget will be taken over in large measure by the Government from the Jewish Agency.

The Committee gave its support in principle to this and decided to take final action after receiving complete details from Mr. Kaplan.

Loan for Citrus

The Committee also discussed the proposals of the Finance Minister that the Government guarantee a six-month, IL.500,000 bank loan to the Citrus Marketing Board to finance harvest, packing and transport expenses, and that the Government back a 10-year, IL.250,000 bank loan to both the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute.

Mr. David Horowitz, Director General of the Finance Ministry, who returned by Air France yesterday, reported on the negotiations with Britain on the release of the sterling balances and on the agreements with the oil companies.

KAPLAN TO LONDON

Mr. E. Kaplan, the Minister of Finance, will leave for London tomorrow on the invitation of the United Palestine Appeal. He will return within the week.

Mr. G. Agron, Director of the Government Information Services, will leave for a two-week stay in England on behalf of the Appeal at the end of the month.

War Insurance Tax Passed

The Knesset in almost full session last night passed the final reading of the "arnona" tax which provides for compulsory war risk insurance. The new law levies a blanket tax on urban, agricultural and industrial property, including stocks, plantations and farm and industrial equipment to compensate for war damages.

In the case of property rented for periods of over three years, the tax is to be divided between the owner and the tenant according to the period of rental.

The tax rates vary according to the type of property; a Mapam amendment calling for the scaling of the rate according to the total values of properties was defeated by the House.

The income from the tax is to be put into a special fund to pay compensation to sufferers from war damages. The tax fund is to be administered by the Minister of Finance, and to be invested in interest bearing investments until expended. The Minister is to determine the types and extents of property deserving compensation. (Damage in the War of Independence is estimated at IL.10.6m.).

Age and Type

Property will be assessed according to the age of buildings in the case of urban and agricultural structures, according to average value of stocks in the case of stocks, and at the rates of IL.75 per dunam for citrus and banana groves and IL.40 per dunam for olive groves and other types of fruit-bearing trees, in the case of plantations.

Provision is made for the deduction of "arnona" taxes from income and property taxes. Property owners will be permitted to deduct from "arnona" assessment premiums paid into the Palestine Mutual Insurance for Emergency Damages.

Also set down are the procedures for declaring property and the dates of tax payment, as well as penalties for failure to comply with regulations. In the debate that followed the exposition of the law by Mr. D. Pinkas, the House voted down a proposal by Mr. I. Rokach to lower the tax rates in the light of the extraordinarily high municipal and income tax rates already prevailing.

An amendment proposed by Mr. M. Genchovsky, calling for the implementation of the law by the Finance Minister in conjunction with the Minister for War Sufferers was rejected after Mr. Pinkas explained that the implementation provision applied to the collection of the tax and not to its dispensation. Mr. Pinkas also indicated that the problem of the functions of the Minister for War Sufferers has been under examination for some time, and noted the Government's failure to present the House with a report on the promised date in November.

ARNONA RATE

Dwellings, urban and rural	0.4 per cent
Industrial buildings, plantations, and farm stocks	0.5 per cent
Business premises and farm buildings	0.75 per cent
Equipment and non-agricultural stocks	1.0 per cent

Taxes on Luxury Items Increased

A new order on luxury taxes was gazetted yesterday. Luxury taxes have been cancelled on: a) items such as ties, suspenders, leather goods, toys, woven rugs, office equipment, and cutlery, if the retail price per unit is not more than IL.1. b) items, such as hats and head scarves, whose retail price is not more than IL.2.

The rates were raised from 25 to 35 per cent on luxury items, such as jewels, rugs, gold and silver, watches, private cars, luxury furniture, furs, crystal and perfumes, as well as on the wholesale price on non-Lahol cloth. A rise of from 12½ to 20 per cent on the retail price was also announced on clothes of the same grades.

A 50-pruta luxury tax in addition to the current excise tax, has been added to the price of bottled wines whose retail price is not more than 700 pruta and a 100-pruta luxury tax on wines whose retail price is more than 700 pruta.

During the first 10 months of the 1950-51 fiscal year (April, 1950-January, 1951), IL.3.6m. were collected in luxury taxes. It is expected that more than IL.4m. will be collected in luxury taxes this year.

Rau Declines Post On Korea Team

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (UP) — Sir Benegal Rau, India's delegate to the U.N. has declined the invitation to serve on the U.N. Good Offices Commission charged with seeking a Korean cease-fire.

The refusal, according to a member of the Indian delegation, was based on the conviction of his government that the mediation machinery set up under the terms of the U.N. resolution, which condemned the Chinese Communists as aggressors, would serve no useful purpose. In a last-minute speech before the General Assembly approved the U.S. resolution last Thursday, Sir Benegal warned that it would prolong hostilities in Korea indefinitely, and might even lead ultimately to war.

Assembly President Nasrullah Entezam, who was delegated to serve with two other members, has been left in a predicament by Sir Benegal's decision. He had hoped to constitute the Commission with the Indian delegate, Canada's Lester Pearson and himself — the same three-man team which had fruitlessly negotiated with Peiping for a cease-fire last December. Mr. Pearson's decision has not yet been announced, but indications so far were that he would tender a polite, "no, thank you."

Door Slammed

It was known that India wanted no part of the Good Offices Commission if the door to negotiations was slammed. The Indians, apparently, felt that Friday's announcement of Chou en Lai, Chinese Communist Government Foreign Minister, that he would pay "absolutely no attention" to the new group has done just that. Nevertheless, in rejecting the invitation Sir Benegal has proffered whatever aid he can give to the new commission.

Some Asian delegations which had lined up with Sir Benegal in the 13-nation bloc last December think that the issue can now only be settled among the Great Powers themselves.

CHINA BARRED FROM U.N. COMMITTEE

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday. — Another Soviet attempt to place Chinese Communist representatives on a U.N. committee was defeated today by 11 votes to two. The 18-nation Technical Assistance Committee for aid to underdeveloped countries supported the ruling that the question of China's representation must be settled by the General Assembly.

Chou Demands Role in Formosa Debate

LONDON, Monday (AP). — Communist China demanded today that her point of view be presented to the Political Committee when it discusses Russia's charges of American aggression against Formosa.

In a cable to the U.N., the text of which was broadcast by Peking Radio, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou en Lai, asserted that the Political Committee's consideration of the Soviet resolution had been started without "prior notice" to China, making it impossible for them to send a delegate. He called it "a new intrigue on the part of the U.S. government."

Communist China had sent a delegation to Lake Success to participate in the debate on the complaint late last year, but "the First Committee discontinued and delayed the discussion. Our representative waited for a long time, but had no chance to speak, and was compelled to leave New York on December 19." Chou formally asked that a speech, prepared by this delegate, should be read at tomorrow's meeting and be distributed as an official document by the U.N. secretariat.

BABY KIDNAPPED

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A warrant for the arrest of Robert Harson, 37, was issued by Magistrate Y. Magori here today in connection with the kidnapping yesterday of a five-week-old baby from its mother, Mrs. Maggie Laseri, of the Amidar quarter in Nathanya.

The man, who is now being sought by police, is reported to have snatched the child and disappeared in a private car.

Rail Strike Causes Bottleneck in N.Y.

CHICAGO, Monday. — Railway workers at scattered points returned to work today, but at other places more workers struck for higher pay. In major cities such as Chicago, Pittsburg and New York, only a fraction of scheduled passenger and freight trains were moving, and New York commuters, deprived of their regular rail services, rode to work in buses and subways, creating one of the worst traffic bottlenecks in history.

The dockers' strike in the Liverpool and Manchester area now involves nearly 10,000 men, according to British Labour Minister Aneurin Bevan, who told the Commons today that at the moment, the Government has no intention to intervene.

(UP, Reuter)

3 MORE NEGROES DIE FOR RAPE

RICHMOND, Va., Monday (Reuter).—Three more Negroes, the last of the "Martinsville Seven" found guilty of raping a white woman in Virginia nearly two years ago, died in the electric chair in Richmond today. The other four were executed last Friday.

Various groups in the U.S. staged big demonstrations against the executions as 10,000 letters of protest came from abroad.

The main coloured organizations maintained it was unfair to sentence Negroes to death for a crime for which no white man has ever been executed in Virginia. Four appeals were made against the sentences, but U.S. Chief Justice Fred Vinson refused to intervene.

Britain, U.S. Survey M.E. Air Bases

LONDON, Monday (UP). — U.S. and British defence experts are cooperating in a survey of air and sea bases in the Near and Middle East to fill gaps in the area's defence system, authoritative quarters said here today.

The Atlantic Pact countries have bases extending from America through the Pacific, but there is a gaping flank between Cairo and Ceylon.

The U.S. is understood to have asked for further facilities in British airfields in the Near and Middle East where the U.S. Air Force is already accorded rights of transit and temporary training. The U.S. was today understood to have asked Britain for a base in Cyprus, to establish long-range American bombers to operate in the area. Cyprus has also been suggested as an alternative British base to Suez, but authoritative quarters stress that no decision has yet been taken in this respect.

Various airfields in the Eastern Mediterranean, including Crete, Greece and the Sudan, are being considered for development in addition to several other British bases between Gibraltar and Aden.

Syrian Youths Oppose Robertson's Visit

DAMASCUS, Monday (AP). —Police today scattered students demonstrating against the intended visit to Syria tomorrow of General Sir Brian Robertson, British C. in C., Middle East Land Forces. The youths claimed his visit was aimed at dissuading Syria from maintaining her neutrality in the present East-West conflict.

The demonstration was reported to have been set off by the "Peace Partisans" whose influence has lately been increasing.

General Robertson arrived in Beirut today. Simultaneously, Mr. Geoffrey Furlong, head of the Foreign Office's Middle East Department, touched down at Beirut Airport after a two-day visit to Amman.

General Robertson met President Bishara el Khoury, Prime Minister Riadh as-Solh and Foreign Minister Camille Chamoun, and will confer with the Lebanese Defence Minister tomorrow morning, before continuing his trip to Damascus.

Mr. Furlong also conferred with members of the Lebanese Government today.

ANTI-PROFITEER CODE MADE LAW

A new Anti-Profiteering code became law yesterday. It replaces the legislation passed by the Provisional State Council in 1948 and provides for stricter punishment and swifter procedure.

The maximum penalty was raised from five years' imprisonment and a fine of IL.2,500 to seven years and IL.7,000. Action will be speeded mainly by diverting routine cases to civil courts, thus relieving the Anti-Profiteering Tribunals.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A four-engined bomber crashed in flames near Driffield, England, last night. Some of the crew baled out.

Cables in Brief

AMBASSADOR and Mrs. Monnett B. Davis left the U.S. for London last night and will arrive at Eydda airfield tomorrow. After presenting his credentials to President Weizmann, the Ambassador will leave for Istanbul for the conference of American Middle East mission heads.

OIL.—A new law to "strengthen labour discipline" in Rumania's oil fields, aiming at increased production which has been below the Five-Year Plan target, has been announced by the Bucharest Government which charged that the oil fields had been sabotaged and "robbed by their former American-British operators."

SUFFRAGE.—The inhabitants of the Gold Coast, a British colony, went to the polls yesterday for the first time, to elect an 84-member parliament. Women had the right to vote but not to stand as candidates.

HUNGARIAN DIPLOMATS in Paris have been restricted in their movements to an 80-km. radius which however excludes Fontainebleau, Western Union Defence Group headquarters, and districts around Versailles, mentioned as General Eisenhower's future headquarters.

DIED. — Mr. Israel Gotlieb, President of the New Zealand Zionist Federation, who was injured on January 27 in a plane crash in which his wife and daughter lost their lives, died in Rome yesterday without having regained consciousness.

DIED. — Dr. Albert Jacobus, South African Minister of Social Welfare, died at Capetown yesterday at the age of 70.

KRUPP. — The interests in the arms "empire" of Alfred Krupp in the British zone of Germany are to remain subject to the Allied decartelisation law, Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said yesterday.

A MASS GRAVE, containing at least 30 bodies of foreign slave worker girls, uncovered in April 1945 by low-flying planes and Nazi records, was discovered at Hagen, north Germany, yesterday. Three of the guards have been captured and have already confessed.

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★ Emergency Austerity Issue — 2 Pages ★

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The Calamity Of Collective Thinking

By Our Labour Correspondent

TWO weeks ago the Cabinet decided to set up a Committee of Three to enquire into labour relations in the metal industry—and if necessary, in other industries as well — and to report with recommendations to the Government within a month. Meanwhile, there has been a serious deterioration in industrial relations; thousands of workers are at home instead of at work; machinery lies idle and damage is being done to our export trade. Time is of the essence in this matter, yet two valuable weeks have been dissipated. Appointment of the Committee was announced only last night. It consists of men who command public confidence and they can be relied upon to sift the complicated issues involved with speed and objectivity.

TWO WEEKS LOST

Pending their report, however, the man-in-the-street asks how long Government can maintain its aloofness from the present conflict. The Prime Minister two days ago called for a sense of national responsibility, and his appeal must be heard in both camps, if the country is to be spared weeks of mounting bitterness and strife. If the conflict between employers and workers is not limited and settled amicably in the metal trades, it will be very difficult to prevent it from spreading. Mr. Kaplan warned against the chase after more bank-notes, which would only lead the nation deeper into the morass of inflation and also defeat the very purposes for which the workers are now striking.

The right to strike is a basic freedom in the democratic world and has been underlined in the Government's basic programme, but there are times of national emergency when freedoms cannot be regarded as absolute, and must be judged by the way in which they are exercised. Both sides should get together immediately and settle the argument. If they do not, the country will expect the Government to show initiative. It is the task of Government to govern; it is an abdication of responsibility to let things slide when both the nation's unity and its economy are being seriously endangered.

HAKIBBUTZ Hameuhad is the largest of the three organizations of agricultural settlements. It includes many of the oldest and best developed villages and among its members are many of the leaders of the labour movement. Today Hakibbutz Hameuhad is involved in a crisis due entirely to the rift between Mapai and Mapam. When "Sinh Buth" broke away from Mapai some years ago and later with Hashomer Hatzair formed Mapam, the Mapai senior party was left as a minority of about a third in the membership of Hakibbutz Hameuhad. As the movement directs not only the political line of the settlements, but also education and the training of immigrants, the struggle between the two factions concerns very real issues.

It is significant that members of Mapai and Mapam are to be found working together only in the older settlements. Recent kibbutzim have been established by members of a single party, and have so far been spared the internecine struggles which plague the older groups. Of the 28 young homogeneous settlements of Hakibbutz Hameuhad, twenty belong to Mapam. There are 37 mixed groups, in 24 of which Mapam has the majority. In 13 of these settlements, including some of the oldest, the majority either way is small and the outcome of the tussle here may well decide the fate of the movement as a whole.

Balance of Power

Naturally each party accuses the other of improperly trying to obtain a majority for itself in the "doubtful" kibbutzim. Mapam has the advantage of controlling the central secretariat. But Mapai uses its influence in other organizations for its own ends. As both parties have the full loyalty of their respective members, the struggle is waged over the new arrivals, both immigrant and local youth, and the kibbutz children.

Mapai complains that Mapam tries to exert every possible influence on the children. It charges that life in some settlements is becoming intolerable as children of Mapai parents are brought under the influence of Mapam teachers and taught to look on their own parents as "traitors to the proletariat." Mapai says that joint seminars will become impossible as the syllabus fixed by Mapam is distasteful to Mapai. Members of Mapai want their training courses to be concerned with Israel problems; Mapam insists on instruction in international socialism.

Mapai complains Hakibbutz Hameuhad's secretariat sends tightly organized Mapam youth groups into Mapai settlements, disturbing not only the political equilibrium but also the peace of the place. Mapam replies that the senior party uses its power to consolidate those settlements in which it is a majority, at the expense of the other inhabitants.

Population Exchange

Life in some settlements threatens to be a perpetual general election, with constant bickering between the rival sections and trouble between parents and children. In one or two kibbutzim things have come to such a pass that the Mapai minority is anxious to break out into its own kibbutz. In others, an "exchange of population" is seriously proposed.

There is a certain irony in Mapai complaining of splits in its own village schools while fighting to maintain the split of the nation's educational system into four different trends. Mapam now faces its own crisis. The issuance of three variant party programmes for discussion at the party conference in April, might well carry the germ of dissension into Mapam's own settlements, which have so far remained ideologically united.

The only satisfactory solution to the kibbutz crisis lies in tolerance. But this cannot be reconciled with "collective thinking" and rigid adherence to a party line.

Readers' Letters

ETHIOPIAN D.P.'S

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,— In your issue of January 22, a despatch from the Associated Press from Cairo stated that about a hundred displaced persons were fleeing from Ethiopia because they were threatened by "hostile spear-brandishing tribesmen."

I have ordered inquiries to be made and have now received confirmation from the proper authorities in Ethiopia that the said report is a distortion of the truth.

Ethiopia has given refuge to many displaced persons. Some have found employment with the Government and others have settled on the land. Most of them have adapted themselves to life in Ethiopia. IRO has publicly thanked the Ethiopian Government and people for their hospitality and financial aid given to these persons.

It seems that a small group of these displaced persons who has not been able to rehabilitate itself despite the Ethiopian Government's financial aid and generous hospitality has returned to camp. This might be due to the fact that they have lived an inactive camp life for a long time.

IRO agreed that this group return to the camp and the Representative of IRO in Addis Abeba has publicly denied the aforementioned distorted report of the United Press.

Yours, etc.,
MARCOS AGAGYELLEW
Gerant of Ethiopian Consulate General, Jerusalem.
Jerusalem, January 30.

SPARING THE ROD

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,— It seems to be the habit of certain schools in Jerusalem to punish miscreant pupils by sending them home. This seems to be the easiest way for the teacher but the child considers it an extra holiday and the punishment falls mainly on the parents. I am away at work all morning, and if my boy is sent home it means he is free to roam the streets and get into more trouble.

On my complaining to the school authorities I was told that it is impossible "to treat each child individually." I tried the Ministry of Education but there gained the impression that they either lacked the power to do anything or else preferred to drop the matter.

Yours, etc.
(*Mrs.*) *C. SILBER*
Jerusalem, January.

AT THE CINEMA

"Song of my Heart" (Allenby, Tel Aviv) was apparently intended as a biography of Tschaikovsky. In fact, the film hardly touches the real complications in the life of the composer, but restricts itself to banal idealizations. There is, however, much Tschaikovsky music.

Story on Pagans

"Fabiola" (Migdalor) tells a disturbingly confusing story about pagans and Christians in Rome in the time of Constantine. But the camera is used excitingly to reveal character and in developing mass scenes. In general, "Fabiola" is the stuff you might expect from this sort of Italo-French production. Michele Morgan, and the French actor, Vidal, are very good in the main roles, and Blasetti is, I think, a highly original director. Ma.

Reminiscences

"My Foolish Heart" (Edison, Jerusalem) opens with Susan Hayward preparing to leave her husband (Robert Smith). Pinking up an old dress, Susan reminisces on the past of her friend (Lois Wheeler), and the inevitable flashback retells the story of her first love with Dana Andrews. She afterwards marries Kent Smith, the boy friend of her friend but something goes wrong. The acting is excellent, but the outstanding performance is given by Susan's father (Robert Keith) who plays a World War I veteran in a comic characterization equal to that of Clifton Webb. FRANCO

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 41.2, 31.5 & 822 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 7 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 4.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

7.30 a.m. Service. 8.33 Exercises. 8.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Ainar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.50 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 12.30 Variety (R). 21.00 At the Opera (R). 12.30 N. Break for Music (R). 12.50 "Chansons" Comparisons." 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Classical Requests. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Siesta (R). 4.30 Piano Recital: Paul Schlesinger. 4.45 Light Music (R). 5.00 Vocal Recital: Marcel Noe. 5.30 Recital: Sascha Perasa, Moshe Lustig & W. A. Scholten. 5.00 Agricultural Corner. 6.25 Children's Hour. 7.00 Sports. 7.05 Bible Readings. 6.00 Military Programme. 6.45 Guest Talk. 8.00 Kol Israel Orchestra. Conductor: Bronislaw Gimbitz. Soloist: Zipporah Bomsi: Overture "Egmont" (Beethoven); Piano Concerto No. 26 (Mozart); Symphony No. 4 (Mendelssohn). 10.05 Interlude. 10.10 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Entertainment

CINEMAS at 3, 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
EDISON: The Notorious and the Redhead.
ESRON: My Foolish Heart.
ORION: 13 Tzvaiim.
STUDIO: A Letter from an Unknown Woman.
ZION: The Heiress.

TEL AVIV:
7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Spanish Appeal." Li-La-Lo Theatre; Tzalon Haifoni Hall.
9 p.m.: "Call Me Climbs." Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
KAMEA SAY: KAMEA
Thursday, Mon. 5, 8.45 p.m.
JERUSALEM: EDISON
Thursday, Feb. 15, 8.45 p.m.
Faust
with RAPHAEL ARIE
of La Scala, Milan
Conductor: S. Hurok
Tickets: Shemer Ltd.; Rechter, Kamea; Jerusalem: Amzalag Cohen.

ENGLISH SPEAKING CIRCLE — HAIFA
HAPOEL HAMIZRAHI
invites members and visitors to a
GRAMOPHONE RECITAL
at 8 p.m. today, Tuesday, February 6, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. GOLDSTEIN
Beth Sheean 108 Mountain Road, Haifa.

Omen Mizrahi Women's Organization
Today at 4.30 p.m. at the Omen Club, 27 Rehov Ben Yehuda Jerusalem
Meeting of Members
DR. CASLEBACH
will speak on
"The Fight for Education in the 19th Century."
Members and Friends are cordially invited.

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THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	72	5	10	10
Haifa	56	8	17	18
Nathanya	64	12	16	18
Lydda Airport	71	7	17	18
Jerusalem	93	—	9	11

FORECAST: Mainly partly cloudy with gradually clearing skies.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

A new Egged line will start functioning tomorrow connecting Jerusalem with the settlements in the Corridor between Har Tuv and Bet Jibrin.

* * *

The Zimriyon held its 200th performance on Sunday night before the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Krinitzi, and invited guests.

* * *

The annual bazaar of the Jerusalem branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis League will be opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Cafe Ben Yehuda by Dr. H. Sheba, Director-General of the Ministry of Health.

* * *

For possessing 0.75 grams of hashish, Yosef Mizrahi, 18, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Magistrate's Court in Tel Aviv yesterday.

RATION NEWS

The price of salt has been raised to 22 pruta a kilogram in keeping with import costs. Today, Grade A cauliflower will drop to 92 pruta a kilogram and Grade B cauliflower to 62 pruta a kilogram. Beetroot will be raised to 80 pruta per kilo and lemons to 55 pruta a kilo.

JERUSALEM. — Chicken: distribution to ill persons. Eggs: children, 6; adults, 3; Yud 24.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT — Eggs: children, 6; adults, 3; Yud 24. Chicken: 500 grams, ill persons, special card, distribution in zone 8 ends Friday: 250 grams, aged persons, coupon 5, distribution in zone 8; distribution in villages, 750 grams, ill persons, 750 grams, Het Aleph 5; 600 grams, Het Bet 5; 500 grams, Het Dalet 1; 250 grams, aged persons, 6. Potatoes: 3 kilos, no ration coupons required.

HAIFA AND SAMARIA DISTRICT — Milk: monthly ration, card Aleph, 15 litres; card Bet, 9 litres; card Gimel, 1 litre; ill persons, 15 litres; expectant mothers, 13 litres; aged persons, 7 litres; visitors, 40; tourists, 3. Butter: 100 grams, cards Aleph and Bet; ill persons, Het-Aleph 5; Het-Bet 5; Het-Dalet 5, according to medical authorization. Eggs: children, 6; adults, 3; Yud 24; aged persons, 4, coupon 9; physical labourers, 6, coupon 14. Chicken: 600 grams, card Bet, coupon 5, distribution ends tomorrow. Fish: deep sea, unrationed. Tomatoes: 250 grams, coupon 201. Bananas: 300 grams, cards Aleph and Bet, Zayin 28; tourists, 1. Meat: 125 grams, Kuf 13, 14; expectant mothers, 500 grams, Het-Aleph 5, Het-Gimel 5, Het-Dalet 5. Meat substitute: 3 eggs, Kuf 12.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Meat: 125 grams, Kuf 13, 14; visitors, 15, 16. Eggs: children, 6; adults, 3; Yud 24; visitors, 7. Chicken: distribution to ill persons; remaining chicken will be distributed to cards Aleph and Bet, Shin-Dalet 25, 250 grams. Potatos: 3 kilos, no ration coupons required. Bananas: 300 grams, cards Aleph and Bet, Zayin 28; visitors, 40. Butter: local, distribution to ill persons. Herring: 100 grams, no ration coupons required.

EBAN AT U.N.

In his speech to the U.N. Political Committee on January 27, Mr. A. Eban said that "the finding in the U.S. draft resolution to the effect that the Central People's Government, . . . has itself engaged in aggression in Korea, is not the definition of a policy, but only a statement of a current, and, I hope, temporary fact, to which my delegation must regretfully subscribe."

Owing to a cable error, it was suggested that the policy outlined was considered permanent.

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Olshan, Cheshin & Agranat: (C.A.105/49): Buko v. Bracha.

Before Justices Olshan, Cheshin & Witkon: (H.C.18/51), Dr. Salomon v. Rabbi Unterman & Others. (Cr.A.122/50): Jamil Machmad El Sai v. Attorney General. (Cr. A. 123/50): P. Shem-Tov & Others v. Attorney General. (Cr. A. 111/50): Bilostutsky (rep. by Caspi) v. Attorney General. (Cr. A 113/50): Attorney General v. M. Nachmias (rep. by Rabinowitz.)

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Geula, Rehov Geula, 4650; Zion, 59 Ussishkin, 2091. TEL AVIV and DISTRICT: Geula, 10 Allenby, 5379; Melchet, 30 Sheinkin, 3392; Yoz-Reznick, 7 Ahad He'am, 5378; Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 6625; Rubovits, 32 1st St., 80650; Hyzeis, 77 Arlosoroff, Ramat Gan. HAIFA: Hadar, 21 Prophets, 2944; Hagalil, 19 Allenby; Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7302.

Y.M.C.A.
JERUSALEM
Prof. D. PATINKIN
Professor of Economics at the Hebrew University
will lecture on
"Economic Recovery Of Europe"
tomorrow, Wed., February 7, at 9 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall.
All welcome.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the Israel-Britain Association are invited to attend a Lecture (in Hebrew) by
Prof. R. KOEBNER:
"The Concept of British Imperialism"
Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8.30 p.m. at the Evelina de Rothschild School, 38 Ussishkin Street, Rehavia, Jerusalem.
In the Chair:
Mr. DANIEL AUSTER.

THE 1111 CLUB
ENGLISH SPEAKING CIRCLE
Cafe Palatin, 36 Nahlat Benyamin St., Tel Aviv
Today, February 6, 8.15 p.m.
Miss GENE DISON, talk on: "SOUTH AFRICA."
Illustrated with Slide Projector.

HITAHDUT OLEI BRITANIA
A series of 6 lectures is being arranged jointly with the AHDUT Club on the:
"Social, Political and Economic Structure of Israel"
The first of these will take place on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Yemin Cafe, 74 Lord Gilmore Boulevard (corner Trumpeldor St.), when Mr. Benno Shalom, Clerk of the Knesset, will speak on
"THE POLITICAL STRUCTURE OF ISRAEL."
Members and Friends cordially invited.

MAO POKER-FACE

1 Dead, 5 Hurt In Accidents

REHOVOT, Monday. — A 22-year-old member of Kibbutz Revivim, Mihab Nehab, was killed today when the vehicle in which he was a passenger overturned on the Gedera road near Hatzor. The driver, Ya'acov Shkedi, also of Revivim, was detained.

Knocked down by a hit-and-run army vehicle yesterday near the Beit Dagon crossroads, Miriam Greenfield, 46, was taken to Sarafand hospital with severe injuries.

Eye-witnesses reported the vehicle's number to the police.

Four passengers in a Drom Yehuda bus were slightly injured today when their vehicle was hit by a train at the level crossing near Be'er Ya'acov. The bus was badly damaged. This level crossing, near a large ma'barah housing about 10,000 persons, has no gates to warn of approaching trains.

Cafe Held Up

HADERA, Monday. — Under cover of last night's storm, a group of five marauders entered the cafe at Fureidis village on the main Zichron Ya'acov-Haifa road, and held up the cafe patrons. They made off with IL.200 in cash, six watches and the cafe guests' shoes.

A village guard, attracted to the spot by shouts, had his rifle stolen. Zichron Ya'acov police gave chase.

FIVE TO FACE COURT FOR SMUGGLING

HAIFA, Monday. — Five men will be prosecuted in the District Court here on charges of smuggling into the country 688 wrist watches and about 90,000 watch parts in meat tins and in double walls of suitcases last July.

They are Rabbis Shmuel Levinger and Joseph Pieler, and Messrs. Yehezkel Rosmarin, Kalman Rosenthal and Avraham Beller. No date has yet been fixed for the hearing.

Intrator Jailed

PARIS, Monday (Reuter). — Max Intrator, who was named in a number of British court cases in 1947, when British tourists were fined for buying francs in excess of their official allocation, with cheques drawn on London banks, was sentenced today to 18 months' imprisonment and fined 200,000 francs for illegal exchange transactions. His property was ordered confiscated.

Erwin, his brother, was sentenced in his absence to two years' imprisonment and fined 500,000 francs.

Abercrombie Approves Southern Port Site

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The site for the proposed southern deep water port, suggested by the Prime Minister's Planning Department, about 15 kilometres south of Jaffa, was suitable from the planning point of view, Sir Patrick Abercrombie told the press here today. He pointed out that he had not been in the country long enough to study the location from the viewpoint of tides and marine problems, but that considering the distribution of population, communications and the hinterland of the area, the site was excellent.

Sir Patrick, British planning expert, said that railway stations should be as near cities as possible, adding that the tracks could be brought underground into Tel Aviv.

Radical Solution

Asked about measures to relieve the traffic congestion in the city's streets he thought that the only solution was large-scale replanning of the area. The widening of isolated streets was not a final solution, he said.

Sir Patrick, now on his fifth visit to this country, was impressed by the scope and speed of the work carried out by the Planning Department headed by Mr. A. Sharon. Since his last inspection tour here 18 years ago, he had found a "greater maturity — a growing up in every respect" of architecture and planning. He disagreed with those who thought that Tel Aviv was an ugly city, suggesting that its simple architecture was "getting better looking than it was. The architectural look has improved enormously," he said, adding that the work being carried out here was better than much now being undertaken in Europe.

Introducing Sir Patrick, Mr. Sharon said the national plan took into account a population of 2.6m. in the first stage of the development; 600,000 in agriculture, 1 m. in the three larger cities, and 1 m. in new towns, together with the present urban centres.

The Israel Amateur Radio Club has been accepted for membership in the International Amateur Radio Club.

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Social & Personal

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, yesterday called on Mrs. Rachel Ben Yehuda who is ill at her home in Talpiot, Jerusalem. He also received Mr. Yehuda Nahum, a veteran resident of Beitar.

*

Professor G. O. Mar, Director of the Malaria Research Station at Rosh Pina and member of the World Health Organization, returned last week from a visit to scientific institutions abroad.

*

Mr. Lazar Brandt of Tel Binyamin, has given IL.10,000 to the Hebrew University. Of this IL.5,000 has already been presented to the Medical School, and the balance will be made available as a living legacy over the next three years.

*

Mr. T. Kollek, Minister at the Israel Embassy in the U.S., returned to Israel yesterday for a short visit. He was met at the airport by Mr. R. Shiloah, Special Adviser to the Foreign Minister.

*

Miss Yehudit Bergman, First Secretary of the Israel Legation in Uruguay, has returned to Israel.

*

Mr. S.W. Halprin, President of Land-Sea Product Corporation, New York, arrived yesterday and is staying at the Park Hotel, Tel Aviv.

*

The group of U.S. journalists, who paid a short visit to Israel at the invitation of the U.J.A., left for Europe and the U.S. yesterday.

*

A reception for Mr. Nathan Marein, legal adviser to Haile Selassie, was held in the King David Hotel on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Jerusalem Bar Association.

*

Shoshana Heroh has left Israel for several months on a mission to the Zionist Women's Labour Organization in England on behalf of Mapai.

*

The third concert of the Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Michael Taube will take place at the Ohel Hall, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tomorrow evening.

*

Mr. John Popper, vice-chairman of the World Federalist Association of Israel, will lecture in Hebrew on the Geneva meeting of the World Constituent Assembly for world law at the Mograbi Hall, 47 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight. The lecture will be repeated in German at the same place and time tomorrow.

14 HAIFA COMMITTEES

HAIFA, Monday. — Fourteen out of 22 municipal committees were elected at today's meeting of the Haifa Municipal Council. A proposal for the signature by the Mayor of contracts for work up to IL.3,000 without the previous approval of the District Commissioner was unanimously accepted. So far, the Mayor had the right to sign contracts up to IL.500.

A sum of IL.15,000 was approved for the work on four Municipal gardens in the lower town.

ISRAEL OUT OF DAVIS CUP PLAY

Israel will not take place in the Davis Cup tennis tourney this year. Under a new rule, not more than four participants in the competitions were to be from this zone. The four elected this year are the Philippines, South Africa, Brazil and Egypt.

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DWELLINGS — SHOPS OFFICES

GOVERNMENT official offers spacious 3½-roomed flat in Jerusalem in exchange for 2-3-roomed flat in Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan. Write: CL/1238, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FLAT in centre Ramat Gan, 3½ rooms, offered in exchange for 4-roomed flat in Jerusalem. Write: CL/1239, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

AMERICAN couple, students, desperately seek room with kitchen privileges in Jerusalem. Write CL/1013, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG kindergarten teacher permanently employed, seeks room (Hadar Hacarmel). Ready to do housework or supervise children afternoons. Writes CL/4580, P.O.B. 86, Haifa.

THE HIGH INCOME GROUP reads the "POST." That's why it's the paper for want ads.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WOULD like to buy pianos. Offers with particulars, to No. 13284, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

MUSICAL instruments, sheet music, records, pianos bought at highest prices. Music Universum (Ahlesh), 6 Rehov Prophets, Haifa.

PURCHASE — SALE

GOLD, silver, diamonds bought and sold by Vadnai Bros., 9 Allenby Rd., (courtyard), Tel Aviv.

WATCHES and spectacles only at Dickmann's, 40 Jaffa Road, Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE English steno-typist, thorough knowledge Hebrew, Yiddish, seeks work in Jerusalem. Write CL/16314, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN shorthand typist, English-Hebrew, seeks position. Apply CL/4637, P.O.B. 69, Haifa.

CITATION

In the District Court of Jerusalem
Succession Case 225/50

In the matter of:—
Iskander Michael Shammas of Jerusalem, deceased. Died on the 10th day of March, 1950.
Petitioner:—
Dr. Michael Ibrahim Shammas of Nazareth
LET ALL PERSONS
TAKE NOTICE
That Dr. Michael Ibrahim Shammas of Nazareth has applied to the District Court of Jerusalem for an order declaring the succession to Iskander Michael Shammas of Jerusalem deceased, and the said application will be heard at the District Court of Jerusalem on the 26th day of February, 1951, at 9.00 a.m.
All persons claiming any interest are to appear at the said place and time, otherwise such order will be made as the Court sees right.
Jerusalem,
this 9th day of January, 1951.
(-) ELAZAR Heller
Registrar District Court,
Jerusalem.

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